Weather all that Could be Desired-Visitors Enjoy Themselves Hugely-Main Street Safe and Fast Snow shoe Procession and Concert.

A Japanese lantern and a stiff black hat, bobbing along together in a whirl of snow, were the sole objects visible, Thursday morning, at the hour when industrious Burlingtonians usually go to their offices down town. The gaily-striped lantern, swept by the wind, described a series of long parabolic leaps across the City Market square, and, murowly escaping the bill-boards where Elder Smifles and the Widow Bedott have been camping out during carnival week, found a convenient hole in the fence, through which it crept, and gratefully took refuge in the bosom of a snow bank in the ravine. The black stiff hat, being somewhat more dignified and deliberate in its movements, was successful. Burlingtonians usually go to their offices and deliberate in its movements, was successfully pursued by a small boy in a badly frayed inque, and ignominiously kicked side up and began to fill with snow. The panting owner of the hat came up, and, as he picked his crushed and mutilated property from the ditch, he screamed after the departing urchin:

What did you do that for, you miserable little brat?"

The small boy pulled off his mitten, applied the spread fingers of his right hand derisively to his nose, and piped back against the strong south what:

"You no business to wear them things carnival week, anyway. Pretty lookin feller you be! Git yer girl to croo-shay yer a took!"

feller you be? Git yer girl to croo-shay yer a took?"
With this parting shot the little fellow proudly held aloft the tassel of his own head-gear, and bounded away after a bundle of carnival Furge Purssits.

The raw south wind held high carnival of its own throughout the city during the morning, and it was somewhat later than usual before the red, white, blue and variegated suits of the youths and maddens, dames and sires, tots and midgets who througed the streets the previous evening came forth into the frosty air again. But when the scene of merriment did begin, it began with a vengeance; for evening came forth into the frosty and again. But when the scene of inertiment did begin, it began with a vengeance; for everybody seemed to realize that the carnival was rapidly drawing to a close, and that only the two great days devoted to the competitive sports remained. About the middle of the forenoon, the snow began to fall—slowly at first, and then faster and faster, until the air was one blinding cloud of flakes. The wind roared and whistled, and everybody was happy; for it was just what every lover of the sports had been wishing for—snow enough to brush up the sleighing, improve the consting, and give the snow-shoers a chance to display their skill on something beside the trodden crust and fee in the bay. The coasting and tobogganing went merrily on in the midst of the storm, and the rosy cheeks of the girls only glowed more rosily as the flakes beat beneath the hoods of their toboggan suits and tingled on their faces. In the warm and spacious rink, hundreds promenaded, durtingled on their faces. In the warm and spacious rink, hundreds promenaded, dur-ing the forenoon, to the inspiring music of the Sherman Military band. Still the

ing the forenoon to the inspiring music of the Sherman Military band. Still the storm kept up and at noon was raging fiercely. The street-men left off shoveling snow on the thin places and complacently smoked their pipes as they saw the white carpet so defity haid by the spirits of the air, growing deeper and softer on the sleeping hills. Sleighs dashed by filled with happy groups seeing the sights of the town through the veil of the storm. At noon there was a grand rush to the depot, for the 12:10 train was to bring in the Montreal clubs and a large delegation from the leading carnival city on the American continent. Naturally, Burington wished to do and appear her best upon the arrival of the visitors from Montreal. The Iroquois Snow Shoe club, in their handsome snits, and the Coasting club in uniform, headed by the Sherman Military band received the distinguished guests of the carnival, as the long train folled into the depot. It was a brilliant sight to see the throngs of gaily-attired Montrealers pouring from the cars, the conspicuous uniforms of the several snow shoe clubs dotting the crowd in every sking formed on St. Paul street between the display of fireworks which attended it. clubs dotting the crowd in every and the clubs escorted to the hotel by the Iroquois club, the Sherman band formation a magnificent pyrotechnical Iroquois club, the Sherman band furnishing music for the long col-umn. At the Van Ness a handsome dinner was tendered to the visiting clubs

certain fearfulness—were heard all along the line, as the Montrealers crowded the Main street coast.

"By jove, Jim," exclaimed one of the Snow Shoe club men, as a heavily halen traverse thundered by," "this is terrifie!" And his English-looking companion admitted that it was. "Very faiah."

When the snow-shoe races began the crowded surged to the track in the bay, in front of the Central Vermont slips, and in a brief time the ice was black with people, while the front of the wharves was frescoed with humanity. The toboggan slides, however, were well patronized all the afternoon, the Russian slide at the Central wharf particularly, being kept in full blast, in spite of the snow and wind. The going was a little "slow," however, owing to the snow. The grandest and most impressive feature of the day was the illumination in the evening and the great spectacular parade of the snow-shoe clubs and tobogganers. The storm ceased just before dark and everything was propitions. City Park, the square and all the streets along the line of march were fairly ablaze with fireworks and illuminations. The scenes in the park, with blazing ablaze with fireworks and illuminations. The scenes in the park, with blazing rockets and roman candles the the col-ored fire, the electric lights and dancing ored fire, the electric lights and dancing globes were brilliant and magnificent be-yond description. The delightful concert by the Montreal Snowshoe club closed a day of rare attractions, and, in spite of the stormy weather, the most successful and memorable day of the week, thus far.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

A large assemblage congregated in the A large assemblage congregated in the Association rink Thursday morning, on the occasion of the third promenade concert under the anspices of the Burlington Coasting club and the affair was most successful and enjoyable. It seemed to those who attended the three concerts that the band had reserved the best for the last. Suffice it to say the programme was one of the flinest ever presented by a musical organization in this city and the liberal applause which the band received was richly deserved. The Shermans fairly outdid themselves in the excellent manner in which they executed the most difficult selections of the programme and their skillful playing was highly complimented by the visitors. A larger number than usual took part in the promenade and the line of merry promenaders formed a pleasing picture, the gay costumes of the Coasting club members being set off Association rink Thursday morning, on

BURLINGTON'S CARNIVAL.

In excellent shape by the dark clothing of those who did not belong to the club. The promenade concerts have been a source of much enjoyment to a large number of our guests, and were prominent features of the week's programme.

ICE YACHTING.

A large number of guests enjoyed ice yachting in the afternoon and al-though the track was heavy the wind blew at a smacking rate, making up for the heavy going. One of the yachts was over-turned and its runner plank broken. No one was hurt, however. In the early afternoon most of the yachtsmen would not go out on account of the storm, but some of the visitors were so anxious to go out that they prevailed upon one or two to go out for a fee.

into the gutter, where it landed wrong lake just north of the east built of the J.W.

medals.

All of the starters were from Montreal and the name of the club to which each contestant belonged is appended to his name in the following summaries. The 100 yards race came off first, there being six starters as follows:

Charles M. C. Wood of the Argyle, M. Scaulan of the Emerald, James Lumsden of the Emerald, James Lumsden of the Emerald, J. S. Robertson of the St. George, W. Kerr of the Montreal, Duncan Stewart of the Montreal. In the first heat Stewart came in first in 14-52 seconds and Scanian second, in the second heat Stewart and Robertson came in even in 14-seconds but the rules give precedence in a dead heat to the winner of the previous heat and the gold medal was awarded to Stewart, Robertson receiving the silver medal. the silver medal.

The next race was the two miles, in

which there were but two starters, R. Starke of the Montreal and James Lumsden of the Emerald. This was one of the closest races of the afternoon and elicited the greatest enthusiasm. It was won by Starke in 1440 with Lumsden a good

In the quarter mile race, which came next, there were also but two starters, William Kerr and J. G. Ross both of the Montreal. This was won by Ross in 1:27½, with Kerr quite a distance to the rear.

rear.

There were four starters in the mile race, W. Kerr of the Montreal, J. G. Ross of the Montreal, M. Scanlon of the Emerald, H. M. Patterson of the Montreal. Ross took the lead and forged rapidly ahead of his rivals. At the end of the first lap Scanlon dropped out of the race. Patterson was nearly half a lap behind Ross, and during the second lap was quite closely crowded by Kerr. These relative positions were maintained during the third lap, but the distance between the racers gradually widened and Ross won

cession formed on St. Paul street between

Main and College streets and during the Main and College streets and during the display was made. The "cyclorama" in dinner was tendered to the visiting clubs by the Iroquois club, through the services of that celebrated provider of feasts, mine host Drew. In the carlier part of the afternoon the Montreal club and their friends were treated to ice boating on the lake and an experience of coasting a lab Burlington. Some of them had brought their provincial traverses along with them—narrow, petite affairs, capable of holding four of five on a pinch—but they quickly discarded these toys when they saw the magnificent machines which were placed at their disposal by the Burlington Coasting club. Exclamations of admiration and surprise—not unmixed with a certain fearfulness—were heard all along the line, as the Montrealers crowded the Snow Shoe club men, as a heavily laden traverse thundered by," "this is terrific."

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snow-shoe clubs reflected in the light of hundreds of torches. Every color possessed by the rainbow could be seen at frequent intervals, while many hues which have been produced since the bow if promise was instituted were liberally represented. The procession was composed as fol-lows: First came a detachment of the Burlington police force, then in order the fife and drum corps of the Montreal Snow-shoe club, members of the Burling-ton Consting club and the Iroquois Snow-Montreal Amateur Hockey club. Those in line generally carried torches and the procession made an excellent appearance. The Montreal clubs made a particularly fine and impressing exhibition and the various evolutions performed during the course of the march showed them to be in excellent drill. A slight change was made in the line of march as advertised and when Pearl street was reached the line proceeded east to Williams street opposite the upper illuminated arch on Main street and then crossing to College street followed that to Church and so to the Howard Opera House for the snow shoe concert.

from contact with the wintry air of their northern snow fields. As the curtain rolled up, the audience burst into rounds of appliause, which were repeated as the members of the club rose from their terminent position, or stepped forward from the background, to join in the opening song and chorus, the "Star Spangled Banner." This piece, which was a national compliment to the audience, was splendidly sung, the solo being taken by Mr. H. J. Ross, and was received with reliabilities in the stage, and in his always felicitions and cloquent manner extended a well-toons and cloquent manner extended a well-toons and eloquent manner extended a well-toons of the Snow-shoe club on the part of the Burlington Coasting club and the citizens of Burlington, and tendered the most happily alinded to the friendly regard in the second sion of our first carmival. Mr. Ballard most happily alinded to the friendly regard in the second sion of our first carmival. Mr. Ballard most happily alinded to the friendly regard the second of the Snow shoe club, and prolonged applause from the andience. At the close of his eloquent special as the carmival has leen a magnificent success, as surprise and delight even to its most sanguage from the andience. At the close of his eloquent special as the carmival has been a magnificent success, as surprise and delight even to its most sanguage from the andience of the club, and prolonged applause from the andience of the success, as surprise and delight even to its most sanguage from the andience of the success, as surprise and a received to the formation of the part of the success, as surprise and delight even to its most sanguage from the andience of the success, as surprise and a received to the formation of the part of the success, as surprise and a received at the success, as surprise and a received to the formatic propositions of the formation of the formation of the format from contact with the wintry air of their | after an unusually severe bouncing, that the sume course provided the weather and wind are favorable.

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single verse of his comic song, The Barzeman of Lake Champlain." Thunders of applause followed every verse, and Mr. Nicholson was obliged to respond to an encore, which hedd noist felicitously. Burlington's old favorite, Hubert A. Baker, was greeted with long applause as be was presented, with Mr. D. Fraser as accompanist, and rendered a charming flate selection, which showed the same sweetness and delicacy of tone and perfect execution which has always distinguished his playing. Mr. Free trishing sumening of the saulor's hormple was a most attractive number on the pararamine. The grace, skill and precision of the periodic ance were highly admited to reserves the highest praise. The volces of the gentlemen are rich, sweet and were distinct and the quartette is well manied, for the harmony of the Volces is most authorized. The Waltz Song and "I long for The were both encored and designifully responded to on the part of the quartette. The first tenor and base have noticeably fine voices. In some respects, the gem of the programme was the solo "Pond Lallies" by Master John Blyth, a diminative number of the club, about the size of a pair of chier. This young gentleman has a sweet seprano voice, and his warbling brought down the house. Hewas recalled and repeated a verse young gentleman has a sweet seprano voice, and his warbling brought down the house. He was recalled and repeated a verse of the song, retiring amid trumsters of applianse. Some of the audience on the from rows could not see Master Blyth, as the shields of the footbights hid him from sight. The magnificent drill exhibition of the Tuque Bleue chib, and its line singing, thoroughly delighted the audience. The precision and grace of the concerted movements were remarkable. The Sotch reed by four members of the club in Highland costume and the sword dance by Mr. Fred Cushing deserve especial mention. They were beautifully done, and called forth great applause. Mr. Nichoison sang another comic song, which was original, and abounded in happy local hits. Mr. Nichoison has won hosts of friends and admirers in Burlimgton, who would be more than pleased to hear him again. Mention should be made of the orchestral part of the performance by the

THE MASQUERABE.

The roller skating masquerade at the rink Thursday was a highly successful affair, the number of masqueraders and spectators being quite large. The costumes were of great variety, some being particularly flue, and the appearance of the large hall when filled with strange visaged mortals was very picturesque to say the least. The music was by the Sherman band and that is equivalent to saying that it was of the highest order. All present expressed themselves delighted with the entertainment.

THE LAST DAY.

Yesterday Blustering but Thousands En-joy the Last Day of the Carnival.

The closing day of the carnival was, so far as the weather was concerned, a grand attempt on the part of the elements to buildoze the sports. A strong and piercing cold northwest wind prevailed during the entire day, sweeping the dry snow in great clouds through the streets of the city, banging doors and blinds, carrying away hats, and bringing tears to the eyes of all who ventured to face the gale. In participated, and a thoroughly fine time spite of the blustering weather, however, the toboggan chutes and coasting hills were well patronized, and the picturesque suits of the Montrealers in particular were everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A large number of the members of the Montreal Snow-shoe club remained over, to assist in bringing the sports of the carnival to a successful close. This they did with a vim and enthusiasm which almost equalled the energy of the members of the Burlington Coasting club themselves—as a large number of prominent individuals can testify. The number of persons who received the "grand bounce" at the hands of the Snow-shoe club during the day is variously estimated, but as the returns are not all in at the present writing, we shall reserve our estimate until some future time. Among others, the stalwart form of our redoubtable sheriff in his coon-skin coat was seen making a series of aerial explorations, to the intense as tonished on the dance at one time, There were a good many striking and elaborate costumes, and the beauty of Burlington here a good many striking and elaborate costumes, and the beauty of Burlington here a good many striking and elaborate costumes, and the beauty of Burlington here a good many striking and elaborate costumes, and the beauty of Burlington here a good many visitors remained over to participate in the ball, and the Montreal people were quite well represented. The music plus were funded by the Howard Opera House orchestra and an excellent supper by mine host Drew. The ball was furnities in the ball, and the Montreal people were quite well represented. The music plus was furnished by the Howard Opera House orchestra and an excellent supper by mine host Drew. The ball was furnished. W. House orchestra and an excellent supper by mine host Drew. The ball was furnished. W. L. H. Tark, Robert Roberts, Snow-shoe club, members of the Burling ton Consting club and the Iroquois Snow-shoe club, the Montreal Snow-shoe club, the Emerald Snow-shoe club, the Emerald Snow-shoe club, the Point St. Charles Snow-shoe club, the Point St. Charles Snow-shoe club, the Point St. Charles Snow-shoe club, the Park Toboggan club, the Lansdowne Toboggan club, the Lansdowne Toboggan club, the Crystal Hockey club and the Montreal Amateur Hockey club. Those in line generally carried torches and the weel patronized, and the picturesque settle suits of the Montrealers in barticular were everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A club, the Crystal Hockey club, the Crystal Hockey club and the Montreal Amateur Hockey club. Those in line generally carried torches and the picturesque settle suits of the Montrealers in barticular were everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A club, the Crystal Hockey club, the Crystal Hockey club and the picturesque everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A club, the Crystal Hockey club, and the picturesque everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A club, the Crystal Hockey club, the Cote St. Antoine Toboggan club, the Crystal Hockey club and the picturesque everywhere to be seen, their occupants seeming to beed the biting gale no more than if it had been a summer breeze. A club, the Cote St. Antoine Toboggan club, the Cote

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after dinner.

In the afternoon the wind blew harder than ever if possible, and at intervals it was difficult to see from one dock to the other across the ice rink, but the Montreal clubs were bound to finish, and the Burlington club would not be outdone, so the matches were finished. The first match in the offernoon, was clusted between the matches were missined. The instruction in the afternoon was played between the Van Ness Hockey club of this city, and the Montreals, the latter occupying the same positions most of the time as in the preceding match. The Van Ness club played in

ing match. The Van Ness club played in the following positions:

W. Laduke, captain and forward; L. C. Johnson, goal; C. H. Whitcomb, point; M. A. Kilvert, cover point; W. H. Waters, E. S. Griffing and Howard Crane, for-

The Van Ness club were never in a match before and had played hockey in practice but little, but desiring to gain

the 10 minutes agreed upon as the duration of each game expired before a goal was won on either side. This entitled the Crystals to the second place in the tournament and the silver medal was accordingly awarded to them.

Hockey at once leaped into popularity on the part of those Burlingtonians who witnessed the game and we are mistaken if clubs are not rapidly formed and a series of matches played here in the near future.

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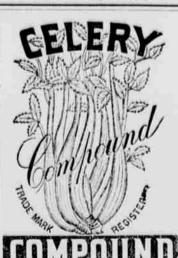
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great success. The Vermonters do not rely on a toboggan slide alone for their sport. They have coasting and skating, ice yachting and trotting races on the lake, and various other forms of entertainment. This appears to be the most sensible way for healthy people to amuse themselves in the winter. There will always be plenty of invalids to go South and plenty of people who would rather stay indoors. It is good thing when fishion turns outdoors for amusement. sport. They have coasting and skating,



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